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- Special Naval Manœuvres Number. -



TERRIBLE TRAGEDY AT A SHOOTING PARTY—CHARMING SOCIETY LADY SHOT DEAD BY HER HUSBAND.

Last week Lady Dorothy Cuthbert was accidentally killed by her husband, an officer who greatly distinguished himself in the South African War, whilst out shooting. Lady Dorothy Cuthbert was only twenty-six years old, and was very popular amongst the Northumberland people.

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When the King Opens Parliament in State.

King Edward will open Parliament on Tuesday, February 12th, with a full State ceremonial, and he will be accompanied by Queen Alexandra from Buckingham Palace to Westminster. This function is always hugely enjoyed by Londoners, who invariably through the route scores deep, be the weather what it may.

The display is, indeed, a most gorgeous one. Officers of State and of the Royal Household accompany their Majesties in dress landaus drawn by bay teams. The Master of the Horse follows in a carriage drawn by black horses. Then comes the glorious State coach, the finest equipage of its kind in the world, occupied by their Majesties, and drawn by eight of the celebrated and beautiful Hanoverian ponies.

In close attendance on the coach are the Yeomen of the Guard, and an escort of cavalry, and soldiers line the route, which is along the Mall, across the Horse Guards Parade, and through Whitehall and Parliament Street to St. Stephen's. At various points regimental bands play lively airs while the people wait. Ambassadors roll by in stately carriages and coaches. Coaches and motor-cars bear peeresses, robed judges, and members of Parliament to Westminster. The procession is preceded by the Prince and Princess of Wales, who drive from Marlborough House along the Mall. Before the King sets out from Buckingham Palace, massed bands of Guards play the National Anthem. An escort of Guards, bearing the Colours, heads the Royal procession. The King sits in the State coach bareheaded, in field-marshal's uniform, with the Queen on his left.

Arrived at Westminster, the Royal Standard is broken on the tall flag-pole of the House of Lords, and at a signal from the Tower the guns of the artillery in St. James's Park give a Royal salute. In the rich, subdued light of the House of Lords, a gorgeously-arrayed assemblage awaits the King. With his insignia of rank carried before him, and his Queen at his side, King Edward advances slowly to the steps of the throne. Handing Her Majesty to the chair set beside his own, King Edward stands facing the hushed assembly that rises to receive him.

The Queen, arrayed with fairy-like splendour, her dress a mass of glit-



The Houses of Parliament, which will be opened by the King on Tuesday next.



The State Coach in which His Majesty will travel from Buckingham Palace to Westminster.

tering diamonds, is a vision of regal magnificence. On her head is a small diamond crown, and from her shoulders falls a rich red-velvet mantle, bordered with ermine and bullion. To the right, in a chair slightly lower than the thrones, sits the Prince of Wales, with the Princess at his left. The Lord Chancellor is at the King's elbow with the King's Speech, and before the King high officers of State hold aloft the Sword of State in its glittering sheath and the gorgeous crown upon its purple cushion. At length the King places his hat upon his head, and, unfolding a parchment, proceeds to read his Speech.

In all the display the most attractive feature to the multitude, apart from the sight of their Majesties, is the dazzling State coach. This vehicle is no circus affair; no composition of gilt and gingerbread. It is 140 years old, and cost £7,500. The colouring is rich and brilliant. On the doors and panels are beautiful symbolical paintings by the great Italian artist, Cipriani. On one door are seen Mars, Minerva, and Mercury supporting the Imperial Crown, an infant from below them typifying the lusty youth of Great Britain. Various paintings represent the Arts and Sciences. Here are Industry and Ingenuity; History recording the reports of Fame; Peace burning the weapons of War; Britannia holding the staff of Liberty, surrounded by Religion, Justice, Wisdom, Valour, Commerce, Plenty, and Victory; also maritime and knightly emblems, the lion's heads, the Royal Arms, the laurel wreaths, the shamrock, the thistle, and the rose.

It is a carriage far more splendid than any Cinderella ever dreamed of. It has the effect of dwarfing its occupants, so that they look like fairies. This was especially noticeable at the Coronation, when their Majesties, reclining in its luxurious depths, looked like a pretty prince and princess in a book of fairy-tales. The vehicle has such an airy, intangible appearance that one learns with amazement that it weighs over four tons. Riding in it, however, is not so comfortable as one would suppose. The splendid springs which support the body impart a rolling motion akin to a cross-Channel voyage. "That coach," said Queen Victoria, "always means a violent sick headache to me."



The Famous Team of Cream Ponies which always draw the King's Coach on State occasions.

Photo, Nicholls.

THE GREATEST FLEET.**Record Assembly of Warships
Next Week.**

The largest number of battleships and cruisers ever brought together at one time will assemble at Lagos about Tuesday next for the combined British manoeuvres, which are to take place off the coasts of Portugal and Spain.

The Channel, Atlantic, and Mediterranean Fleets, with their attendant cruiser squadrons, will take part in the evolutions.

An Object-Lesson.

The assembly at Lagos will provide one of the most gigantic object-lessons possible as to Great Britain's naval supremacy under present conditions. Not a ship in the Reserve will have been called out, and only three fleets with their attached cruiser squadrons of all those scattered all over the world will take part. The total number of ships which will assemble off Lagos will be sixty, divided as follows:

Battleships	30
Cruisers	16
Scouts, etc.	14

When it is pointed out that the total effective fleets of Germany and France combined number only seventy-seven ships the enormous power of the combined British fleet will be realised. At the same time it must be remembered that Great Britain has another sixty-five ships at home and in different parts of the world which are ready if called on for active service.

The Fleet.

The ships which will compose this mammoth fleet will be as follows:

Channel Fleet.

Exmouth, 14,000 tons, flagship of Sir A. K. Wilson Russell; Duncan, 14,000; Cornwallis, 14,000; Swiftsure, 11,800; Triumph, 11,800; Caesar, 14,000, flagship of Vice-Admiral Sir A. Curzon Howe; Prince George, 14,900; Jupiter, 14,900; Mars, 14,900; Russell, 14,000; Illustrious, 14,900, flagship of Rear-Admiral G. A. Callaghan; Vengeance, 12,950; Goliath, 12,950; Ocean, 12,950; Canopus, 12,950.

FIRST CRUISER SQUADRON.

Good Hope, 14,000 tons, flagship of Rear-Admiral G. Neville; Argyll, 10,850; Devonshire, 10,850; Hampshire, 10,850; Roxburgh, 10,850; Antrim, 10,850; fifteen battleships and six armoured cruisers.

Atlantic Fleet.

The King Edward VII., 16,350 tons, flagship of Sir William May; New Zealand, 16,350; Hindustan, 16,350; Commonwealth, 16,350; Britannia, 16,350; Africa, 16,350; Hibernia, 16,350; Albemarle, 14,000, flagship of Rear-Admiral G. Le C. Egerton.

SECOND CRUISER SQUADRON.

Drake, 14,100 tons, flagship of Prince Louis of Battenberg; Duke of Edinburgh, 13,660; Black Prince, 13,660; Berwick, 9,800; Hogue, 12,000; Sattlej, 12,000; eight battleships and six armoured cruisers.

Mediterranean Fleet.

Venerable, 15,000 tons, flagship of Rear-Admiral F. C. B. Bridgeman; Formidable, 15,000; Implacable, 15,000; Irresistible, 15,000; Queen, 15,000; Prince of Wales, 15,000; London, 15,000.

THIRD CRUISER SQUADRON.

Bacchante, 12,000 tons, flagship of Sir Henry D. Barry; Carnarvon, 10,850; Lancaster, 9,800; Suffolk, 9,800; seven battleships and four armoured cruisers.

Scouts and Attached Cruisers.

Dido, 5,600 tons; Juno, 5,600; Topaze, 3,000; Arrogant, 5,750; Amethyst, 3,000; Diamond, 3,000; Diana, 5,600; Minerva, 5,600; Venue, 5,600; Barham, 1,830; Sapphire, 6,000; Pathfinder, 2,940; Patrol, 2,940; Sentinel, 2,895; fourteen ships.

Liner on Fire at Sea.

The North German Lloyd steamer *Seydlitz*, on her way home from China, arrived at Point de Galle last Saturday with her cargo on fire. She caught fire in the Bay of Bengal, and signalled to the cruiser *Diadem*, which took off her 105 passengers and mails and conveyed them to Colombo. It is believed that the *Seydlitz* has been gutted. Her fore part is known to be damaged badly.

M.P.'s PICTORIAL HISTORY.

Unique Frescoes, Painted in 1866, which Adorn the Walls of the Corridors of the House of Lords and the House of Commons.



The parting of Lord and Lady Russell.
C. W. Cope, R.A.



Speaker Lenthall asserting the privileges of the Commons against Charles I.
C. W. Cope, R.A.



Charles erecting his standard at Nottingham.
C. W. Cope, R.A.



Landing of Charles II. at Dover.
E. Ward, R.A.



The Burial of Charles I.
C. W. Cope, R.A.



Charles II. assisted in his escape by Jane Lane.
E. Ward, R.A.

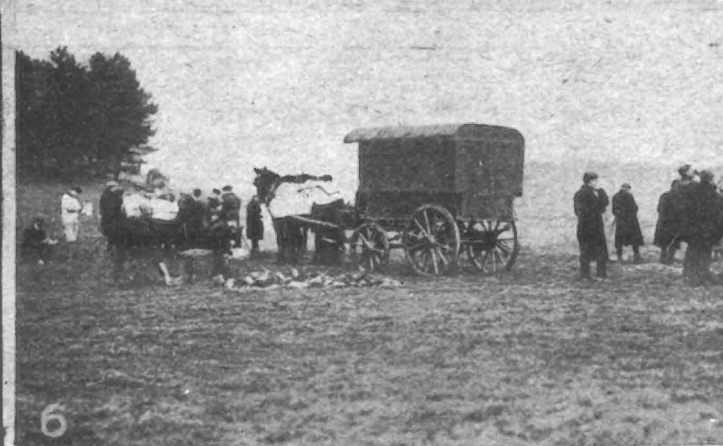
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KINGS AND SPORTSMEN.

HOW THE RULERS OF EUROPE GO SHOOTING.



Photos supplied by Press Picture Agency and Bourdon Brothers.

The Royal Family of this country are keen sportsmen. The Prince of Wales is an expert shot, as is the Duke of Connaught. Many other rulers and prospective rulers of Europe take a great interest in sport, notably the German Emperor. Last week, Princes Edward and Albert of Wales were for the first time members of the King's shooting party at Windsor. They had their own loaders, and were quick to take advantage of every rise, and the King was understood to call out, "Well done!" when Prince Edward brought his first bird down. Both the young Princes had good bags to their credit at the end of the day. One of them, who was describing the sport to his sister on his return, was heard to use the words "We men." Our photographs show: 1. His Majesty the King. 2. A shooting party at Chatsworth recently. 3. Collecting the game. 4. The Duke of Connaught and Prince Arthur. 5. The Kaiser. 6. A game cart with beaters. 7. The Prince of Wales shooting. 8. The Duke of Fife. 9. The Crown Prince of Germany.

BRITAIN'S OLD BULWARKS

RN.

THE FATHER OF THE FLEET AND HIS BROTHERS



To Admiral Richard Moorman, who is approaching his ninety-seventh year, belongs the honourable title of "Father of the Fleet," although several of his brother officers run him very closely in length of service. He enjoys the distinction of having held His Majesty's commission as a British naval officer longer than any in the service, for he first joined the Navy in November 27th, 1823—just eighty-three years ago. He was born in 1810, five years before Waterloo decided the fate of the ambitious Napoleon, and has lived under five sovereigns. It seems strange that a man who had been in the Navy fourteen years before the late Queen Victoria ascended the throne should still be comparatively active, and one trusts that the gallant veteran will be spared to us for many years to come. His first ship was the *Semiramis*—when George IV. was King. Sir Arthur Wellesley—as the great Duke of Wellington was then called—was fighting the French in Spain; the *Victory*, Nelson's flagship, was still facing the enemy, and Sir Thomas Hardy, Nelson's captain, and Lord de Saumarez were still living. He became a full lieutenant in the year of King Edward's birth, and commander in 1845, the year that the screw-propeller officially displaced the paddle-wheel in the Navy. He retired as rear-admiral in 1877, and has since been honoured with several promotions. He has always been a champion of the "lower deck," and a strong advocate of "promotion through the hawsehole," and has little sympathy with these "On the knee" days. It is curious that in the whole of his career he has seen no fighting. He lives in Exmouth, where he is beloved by all with whom he comes in contact.

A Veteran of the Arctic Regions.

Admiral Sir Francis McClintock's service dates from 1831—seventy-five years ago. It was he who made the first discovery of the relics of Sir John Franklin's ill-fated expedition to the Arctic regions. Sir Francis was then an untitled captain in command of the *Fox*, a vessel of only 177 tons, which had been purchased by Lady Franklin and her friends. For two winters the staunch little ship was frozen in the ice, and it was during the various sleighing expeditions of observation that a number of small relics were obtained from the Esquimaux. These led to the great discovery of the skeletons and the cabin containing the important document which gave an account of the desertion of the ship, and Sir John Franklin's death. Altogether Sir Francis has taken part in four Arctic voyages, the history of which has been published in book form. He is an Elder Brother of Trinity House; an Honorary Freeman of the City of London; a Fellow of the Royal Society; besides being K.C.B., D.C.L., and LL.D. He has been Admiral Superintendent of Plymouth Dockyard, and Commander-in-Chief of the North American and West Indian Station. Admiral C. W. Bonham followed Sir Francis, as a midshipman, a year later, and is still hale and hearty. Still a year later, 1833, Admiral Sir William G. Luard entered the service as a midshipman on board the *Actæon*, and has since come in for a good deal of fighting. He served in China in 1841, at the capture of Rangoon and Kemmendinge, 1852 (when he was gazetted), and at



the storming of the Simono-Seki batteries, receiving the Legion of Honour and the C.B. for his services. He has filled a number of home appointments, and, from 1882 to 1885, was President of the Royal Naval College.

More Sea Kings.

The Right Hon. Sir John Charles Dalrymple Hay joined the Navy in 1835—seventy-one years ago—after being educated at Rugby. He was not long in seeing service or in securing promotion, and the brilliant career foreshadowed for him has been justified to the full. He was in command of the squadron which destroyed the pirates of Bias Bay, in China, and was present at the capture of Keitch and Kimburn in 1854. He was Lord of the Admiralty from 1866 to 1868; Public Works Loan Commissioner from 1862 to 1874; M.P. for Wakefield from 1862 to 1865, Stamford from 1866 to 1880, and Wigtown Burghs from 1880 to 1885. He has published half-a-dozen volumes dealing, for the most part, with his service experiences, and is to-day Chairman of Reuter's Telegram Company. Admiral J. T. Winthorp entered the



Navy in the same year as Admiral Sir J. Hay, and, after more than seventy years, has gained many glories. Sir William Montague Dorell is an 1839 man. His first ship was H.M.S. *Royal Adelaide*, on which, fifty years after, he hoisted his flag as commander. He served in the same actions as his brother veterans, and has received many of the same honours.

Mr. Ralph Hall Caine on the Kingston Disaster.

Mr. Ralph Hall Caine, the son of the popular author, who was in Kingston when the earthquake occurred, writing in the *Daily Telegraph* of his experiences, says:

"Picture to yourself a cloudless sky, a temperature of 92 or 95 in the shade, relieved by a cooling breeze that increased in power until about three o'clock, when it had attained the violence almost of a gale, only to die away to a zephyr-like nothingness, and you have the atmospheric conditions that preceded the upheaval. Nature has seemingly fallen asleep for its afternoon siesta, when from the blue mountains beyond, or the still bluer heavens above, or the ground beneath our feet, there comes some unseen, intangible, impalpable monster, before whom the very earth quakes in agony and despair. The ground leaps up to our faces, and as we fall there is heard the violent cannonading of falling masonry. Heavy brick walls bulge out and fall with a clatter; great structures of iron, wood, brick, and stone collapse like a house of cards; roofs built entirely of wood glide away from their holdings into the street; entire buildings become in a moment a mere broken-up mass of debris. And out of all this ruin, with the very sun itself obscured by blinding dust, there comes the pleading cry of the helpless, the agonising oaths of the bitterly hopeless, and the groans of the dying. There is a tiny moment of silence, in which people are trying to realise what has happened, and to what sufferer the unhurt may first turn the hand of help—the plea for water here, the call for aid there.

"No words can picture a scene of such desolation and despair as befel Kingston in those fifty seconds. But as one recalls out of the confused mass of impressions the recollections of a hospital thronged to overflowing, of the decks of the *Port Kingston* (the only British ship in the harbour at the time) crowded with the dead and dying and suffering multitude, of the mangled remains of the unknown and unrecognisable cast into great barges, to be later thrown into the sea a few miles away as food for the sharks, of the procession of carts to the cemetery a little way outside the town, but, most gruesome of all, the great funeral pyres in Kingston."



Photos, Elliot & Fry and Mance & Fox.

Left-hand Side.

1. Admiral J. T. Winthorp.
2. Admiral Sir W. Luard.
3. Admiral Sir W. M. Dorell.

Right-hand Side.

4. Admiral R. Moorman (the Father of the Fleet).
5. Admiral Sir F. McClintock.
6. Admiral Sir John Dalrymple Hay.

FAMOUS WOMEN EXPLORERS.

THEIR EXCITING ADVENTURES IN LITTLE-KNOWN REGIONS.



Mme. Chemuskian,

Plucky explorer and dead shot, who knows every inch of the dangerous country between the Black Sea and the Caspian.

No woman explorer in the world has had more exciting adventures and hairbreadth escapes from death than Mme. Chemuskian, an Armenian lady, whose name is a household word from Batoum to Bakou, from Astrachan to Tabriz and Teheran in the south.

Mme. Chemuskian lives at Tiflis, in the heart of the Caucasus, and she has thoroughly explored every mile of magnificent Georgia, farthest Armenia, the home of the Kuban Cossacks, the land around the mouths of the Volga, Daghestan, and the little-known country which lies between Mosul and Teheran.

This plucky woman explorer has the reputation of being a dead shot, which seems fortunate when one remembers that the Caucasus is known, in the Caucasus itself, as the "Tsar's Murder Land." Almost every town in this magnificent but dangerous country is, and has been for years past, under martial law, stage coaches and trains are held up every day, and within even half a mile of a flourishing town the wayfarer stands a chance of meeting with bandits of the most ferocious type, who, living in mountain fastnesses, regard as their natural prey all those having the temerity to venture forth without a strong military escort.

One of Mme. Chemuskian's most exciting adventures took place late last November, when she and two companions were attacked by mounted bandits, who were beaten off with loss, three of those shot subsequently proving to be girls disguised as men.

Mlle. Boroiam,

Russian lady, who is about to lead a commercial expedition into Afghanistan.

News having reached Russia that the Ameer of Afghanistan had arranged to instal at Kabul a British boot factory, a counter-movement has promptly been made by a St. Petersburg syndicate, which, with the Ameer's permission, is sending out to Afghanistan, almost immediately, strangely enough under the control of a lady, Mlle. Boroiam, a camel-caravan, which will carry machinery for the manufacture of soldiers' clothing. The machinery will be packed, in parts, in small boxes specially made to be carried on camel back, under the personal supervision of Mlle. Boroiam, who has already spent several years in Afghanistan, is intimately acquainted with the country, and is on terms of personal friendship with the Ameer.

The Countess Mordvinoff,

Who is more at home in Nova Zembla and Waigatsch than in the drawing-rooms of Moscow and St. Petersburg.

Few, if any, women of title have explored more outlandish regions of

the earth than the Russian Countess Mordvinoff, who is well known in Paris and London society.

Countess Mordvinoff returned last September, via the Yenisei, from an extended trip through the Kara Sea. She knows well many of the small uninhabited islands which dot the Arctic Ocean; but her speciality is Nova Zembla, that interesting but uninhabited double island, situated north of Russia, and north-west of Siberia.

Countess Mordvinoff is a mighty hunter, and a keen fisherwoman. To her, Nova Zembla spells Paradise.

It is an interesting fact that this lady explorer's uninhabited island was discovered by an Englishman in the middle of the sixteenth century.

Mme. Marie Paylarian,

Editor and explorer.

The newspaper *Artemis*, published at Alexandria, Egypt, is probably the only journal in the country edited by a lady. Mme. Marie Paylarian, whose photograph appears above, has travelled extensively through the Libyan Desert, and has visited both

Buseima and Kebabo. She has also travelled in Arabia, and has written many interesting articles on her experiences in what are probably the hottest regions of the world.

Signora Christina,

Who loves the land of the Falashas better than the footlights.

It is a rare thing for a lady to combine the dramatic art with a love for exploration, but Signora Ines Christina, who has had many successes behind the footlights, is probably far prouder of her journeyings in Abyssinia than of her many triumphs on the stage.

Following in the footsteps of Bruce, Gobat, Beke, Parkyns, Stern, and Markham, Signora Christina has not only visited Adowa, Gondar, and Ankober, but knows equally well the numerous small but scattered communities of the Falashas, an Hamitic tribe supposed to be descended from Jewish immigrants of the time of Solomon, who followed the Queen of Sheba. Signora Christina describes these people as "peaceful and hard working, practising the Jewish rites, and speaking a dialect akin to the Agau."



Right-Hand Side:

1. Mme. Chemuskian.
2. Mlle. Boroiam.
3. Countess Mordvinoff.

Left-Hand Side:

4. Mme. Marie Paylarian.
5. Mme. Du Gast.
6. Signora Christina.

THE WORLD OF WOMEN.

Notes on Dress and Household Matters.

The Importance of Keeping Warm.

Cold weather is prophesied for the early months of the year, and a spell of frosty weather invariably means some outlay in the way of warm garments. The woman who invests in really warm underwear is wise, and although her bargains may not be as showy as smart hats and blouses, she will still score in appearance over the woman who studies her outer garments only. Warmly clothed, her health and her circulation will be good, and there is nothing more conducive to admiration than bright eyes and clear complexion, while the wearer of thin and poor underclothing will find that a red nose, blue cheeks, and watery eyes are hardly compensated by a new silk blouse or shirt.

A Warm woollen vest is a good foundation to begin with in encountering chilly spring weather, but this is not sufficient in itself. The camisole

or bodice, should be of knitted wool, or flannel or nun's-veiling, and the knickers the same. In case combinations are preferred, a cambric or longcloth camisole may be donned. The blouse should certainly be of some warm texture, though this need not prevent its being light in colour, as there are many women who cannot endure dark fabrics even in winter, and certainly bright spring days, however cold, give one an excuse of blossoming out, as far as colour is concerned, while on dull days a bright spot in dress is a relief to the general drab atmosphere.

WARM materials for blouses comprise flannel, flannelette, Line Your Blouses. nun's-veiling, delainette and velveteens of all descriptions. The latter is really an ideal fabric as it is such smart and comfortable wear. Moreover, a good velveteen will last a long time in dark colours, and there are many makes which wash well in light colours and come up as good as new, notably printed velveteens with bright patterns. Some people dislike heavy woollen materials for blouses and invariably choose silk or cotton for even winter wear. This is all very well if care is taken to mount them upon a very warm lining, such as flannel. Even a cheap silk blouse is well worth the expenditure of a few extra pence for a yard or two of nun's veiling as lining, since it will not only wear much better for being strengthened in this way, but will be far more cosy in the wear. Also it is a point to



GIRL RAFFLES HERSELF. WEALTHY STOCKBROKERS BUY TICKETS TO WIN A BRIDE.—A young lady has decided to raffle herself among the members of the New York Stock Exchange. She is Miss Miriam Edwards, aged nineteen; a handsome blue-eyed blonde, with a graceful figure, and apparently no lack of self-confidence. Appearing in Wall Street at an early hour, she created a huge sensation by announcing her scheme. She explained she is the possessor of a promising soprano voice of unusual range, but is not sufficiently blessed with this world's goods to enable her to procure the education necessary to qualify for grand opera. She carried a valise containing a number of tickets, on which was imprinted the following agreement in big print: "For the purpose of assisting the completion of the musical education of Miss Edwards, I agree to pay the sum of (so many) dollars. If this number be the lucky one, all interests being mutual, matrimony may be considered." Rich Wall Street men disposed of a large number of tickets, though the buyers were ignorant of the amount that they had to pay until they drew the number. One member of the Stock Exchange drew the number 210, and had to pay the equivalent number of dollars (£42).

remember that one's clothes encounter far harder wear in the winter than in the summer. Flimsy silk blouses which will survive a whole summer season are soon racked out in a week or two of winter wear, unless lined. It will be found that a lining will give even an old blouse a new lease of life. It will generally be found that alterations and repairs are well worth while if undertaken by oneself. It is only when outside help has to be employed that it seems as if the old garments are not worth the trouble and expense of renovation. Many a woman has an untidy skirt or petticoat well worth the cost of a new flounce, but by the time the little dressmaker has been paid for the needlework involved it would be almost as cheap to purchase a new garment.

Alterations and Repairs.

Pastry Basket. Half a pound of flour, a quarter of a pound of butter, the yolk of one egg, two teaspoonfuls of Plasmon, half a teaspoonful of baking powder, two ounces of chopped burnt almonds, one gill of cream, and a few apricots. Method.—Place the flour, Plasmon, and baking powder in a basin, mix well, then rub in butter, and form into a paste with cold water and the yolk. Line a square tin with the pastry, also six cornucopia moulds, and bake in quick oven. When cooked and cold brush over with beaten white of egg and coat with the chopped almonds. Place a layer of apricots in the bottom of pastry case and fill the cornucopia with them cut in pieces; fill up with whipped cream.

INGREDIENTS: One pint of warm water, ten teaspoonfuls of Plasmon powder, four teaspoonfuls castor sugar, a few drops of vanilla or other flavouring essence, six bananas, four ounces of Savoy biscuits, half an ounce of gelatine, and one gill of Plasmon stock. Method.—Mix the Plasmon with warm water into a smooth paste, stir over the fire till it boils; add the gelatine till all is well dissolved, strain and sweeten and flavour. When set turn jelly on to a flat dish, place a thick layer of bananas cut lengthways in slices on top of the jelly; sprinkle lemon juice and sugar on the fruit, take one gill cold Plasmon stock, whip into a stiff cream; sweeten, flavour, colour if desired, and pile high on the dish just before serving. Decorate sides of the dish with Savoy biscuits standing up.

Pastry Basket.

INGREDIENTS: Half a pound of flour, a quarter of a pound of butter, the yolk of one egg, two teaspoonfuls of Plasmon, half a teaspoonful of baking powder, two ounces of chopped burnt almonds, one gill of cream, and a few apricots. Method.—Place the flour, Plasmon, and baking powder in a basin, mix well, then rub in butter, and form into a paste with cold water and the yolk. Line a square tin with the pastry, also six cornucopia moulds, and bake in quick oven. When cooked and cold brush over with beaten white of egg and coat with the chopped almonds. Place a layer of apricots in the bottom of pastry case and fill the cornucopia with them cut in pieces; fill up with whipped cream.

INGREDIENTS: One pint of warm water, ten teaspoonfuls of Plasmon powder, four teaspoonfuls castor sugar, a few drops of vanilla or other flavouring essence, six bananas, four ounces of Savoy biscuits, half an ounce of gelatine, and one gill of Plasmon stock. Method.—Mix the Plasmon with warm water into a smooth paste, stir over the fire till it boils; add the gelatine till all is well dissolved, strain and sweeten and flavour. When set turn jelly on to a flat dish, place a thick layer of bananas cut lengthways in slices on top of the jelly; sprinkle lemon juice and sugar on the fruit, take one gill cold Plasmon stock, whip into a stiff cream; sweeten, flavour, colour if desired, and pile high on the dish just before serving. Decorate sides of the dish with Savoy biscuits standing up.

Making Pudding. One pint of warm water, ten teaspoonfuls of Plasmon powder, four teaspoonfuls castor sugar, a few drops of vanilla or other flavouring essence, six bananas, four ounces of Savoy biscuits, half an ounce of gelatine, and one gill of Plasmon stock. Method.—Mix the Plasmon with warm water into a smooth paste, stir over the fire till it boils; add the gelatine till all is well dissolved, strain and sweeten and flavour. When set turn jelly on to a flat dish, place a thick layer of bananas cut lengthways in slices on top of the jelly; sprinkle lemon juice and sugar on the fruit, take one gill cold Plasmon stock, whip into a stiff cream; sweeten, flavour, colour if desired, and pile high on the dish just before serving. Decorate sides of the dish with Savoy biscuits standing up.

OBJECTIONABLE FATNESS.

There is not the least reason why any over-fat man or woman should bear the objectionable burden of superfluous fat any longer, now that Antipon is firmly established as the one reliable cure for the disease of obesity. By all competent authorities it is recognised as the standard remedy for the permanent cure of corpulence, effectually replacing the semi-starvation, drugging, and sweating methods of weight-reduction hitherto employed with such evil effects upon even the soundest constitutions. Antipon, which is a harmless liquid containing nothing of a mineral origin, performs a triple duty; it rapidly absorbs and eliminates the superabundant fatty matter; it overcomes the tendency to make fat to excess, and it tones up the system. Its admirable tonic effect is particularly marked as regards the digestive process. Appetite is sharpened, and must be properly satisfied with generous food, and digestion and assimilation are perfected. Health and strength go on improving throughout the simple and pleasant course. There are no irksome dietary restrictions. Within a day and a night of the first dose there is a decrease of 8oz. to 3lb., followed by a steady daily reduction until the cure is complete and the proportions are all that could be desired. Antipon does not cause the slightest stomachic or intestinal trouble, nor any other disagreeable after-effects.

Antipon is sold in bottles, price 2s. 6d. and 4s. 6d., by Chemists, Stores, &c.; or should any difficulty be experienced, may be obtained (on remitting amount) post free, privately packed direct from the sole manufacturers, The Antipon Company, 13 Olmar Street, London, S.E.



A Peerless Remedy.

"I derived much benefit from Antipon, particularly in my breathing, and am a stone less than when I started the treatment," writes a grateful lady from Shepherd's Bush, London, W. This extract is only one out of a thousand letters of gratitude received by the Antipon Company, the originals of which letters may be seen by any interested person. Antipon is peerless both as a beauty-restoring weight-reducer and a health-restoring tonic, and its marvellously beneficial effects are of a lasting nature. It absorbs all the superfluous and unhealthy fatty deposits; it has a tonic action on the skin and kidneys, thus helping to remove impurities from the blood; it leaves no wrinkles or bagginess of the chin and cheeks; it destroys the tendency to over-fat; it increases appetite, and calls for the strengthening aid of wholesome food, without any irksome dietary limitations; it tones up the whole digestive apparatus, so that the extra food is properly digested and assimilated; hence new rich blood, sound muscular tissue, firm limbs, more nerve force and brain power. Briefly, the Antipon treatment means a complete rebuilding of the system, a renewed gift of beauty, strength, and vitality, zest for work and for all the pleasures that make life enjoyable. Twenty-four hours after the first dose a reduction of 8oz. to 3lb. will be the result, this being followed by a satisfactory daily decrease until lasting recovery of normal conditions of weight and symmetry, when the doses may cease. Truly Antipon is a peerless remedy. Antipon is pleasant to the taste, and contains no harmful ingredient, only pure and simple vegetable substances in solution. It is neither aperient nor constipating. Antipon is sold in bottles, price 2s. 6d. and 4s. 6d., by Chemists, Stores, &c., or should any difficulty arise, may be obtained (on forwarding amount), carriage paid, privately packed, direct from the sole manufacturers, The Antipon Company, 13 Olmar Street, London, S.E.



Photo, Foulsham & Banfield.

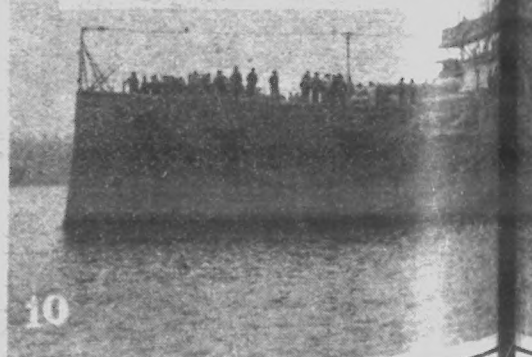
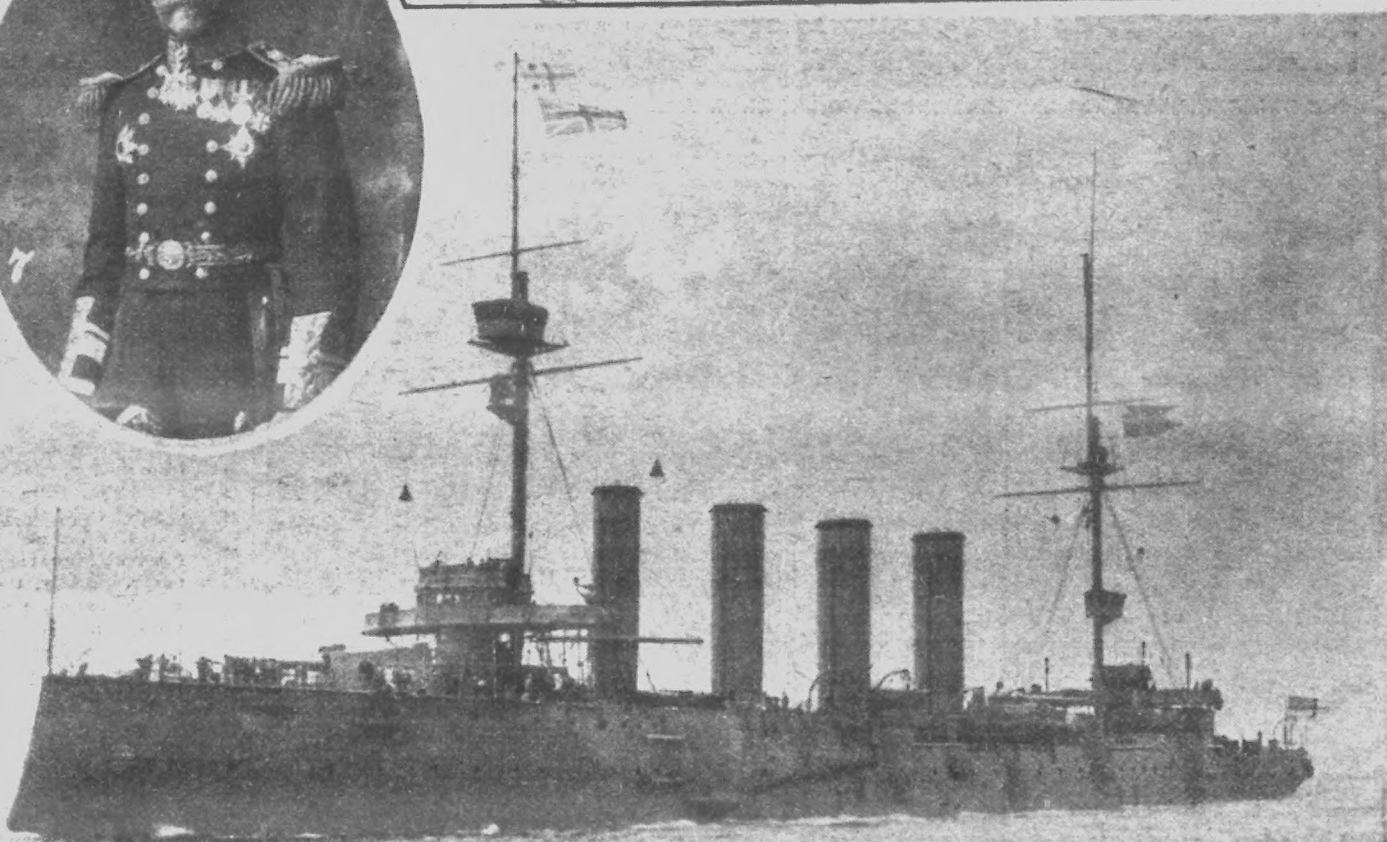
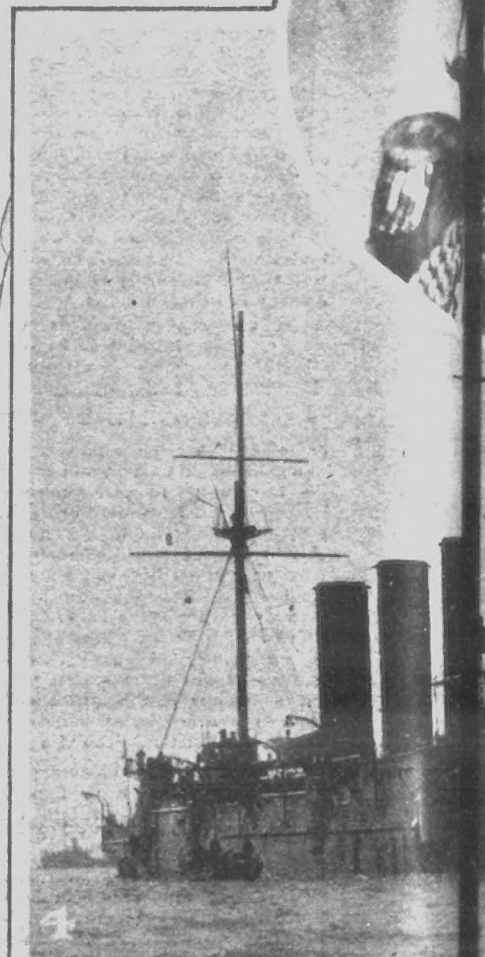
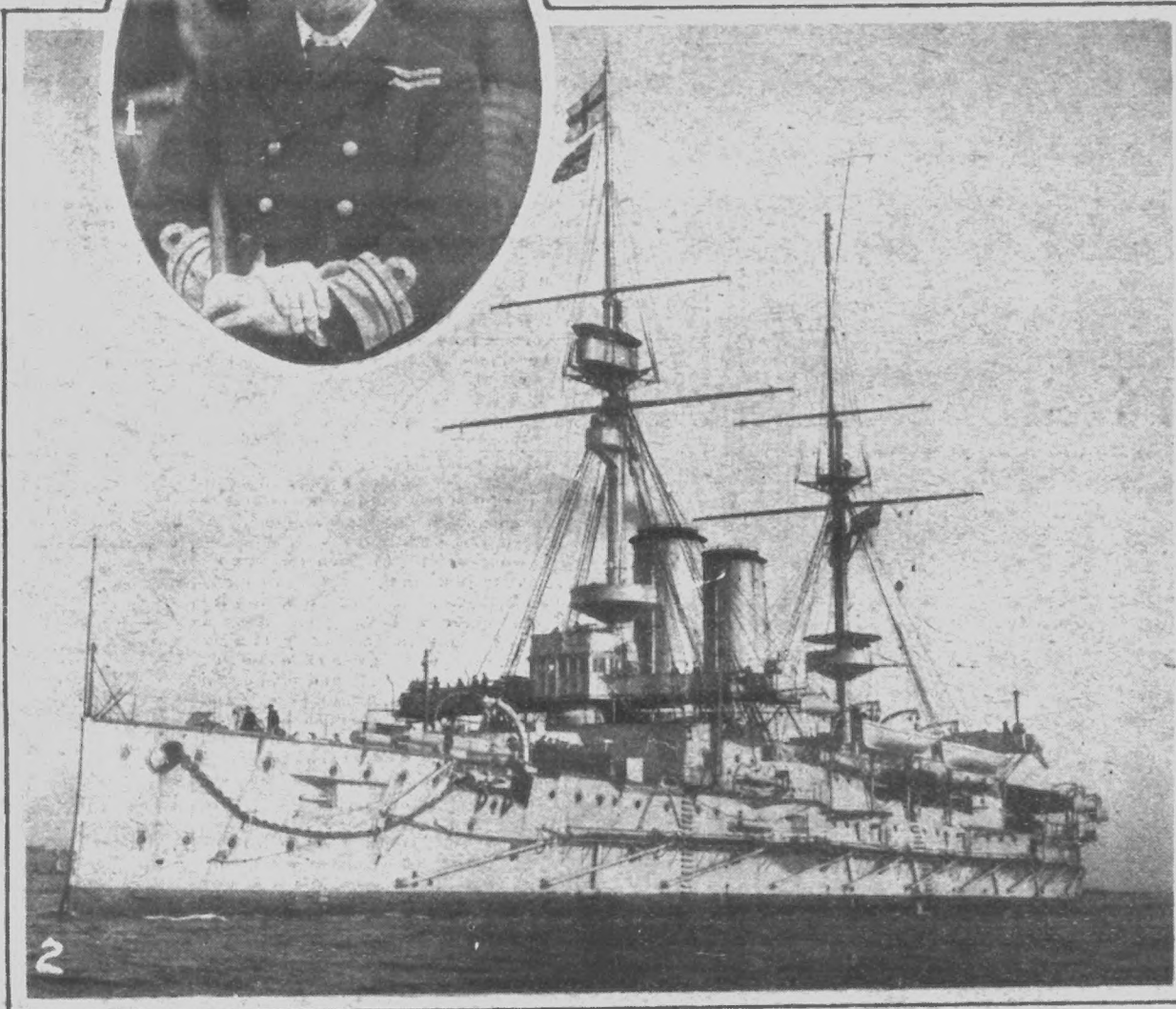
MISS RUTH VINCENT, the charming young actress, and her baby.



Photo, Lallie Charles.

MISS CLAIRE RICARDS, who is now playing in the "Beauty of Bath."

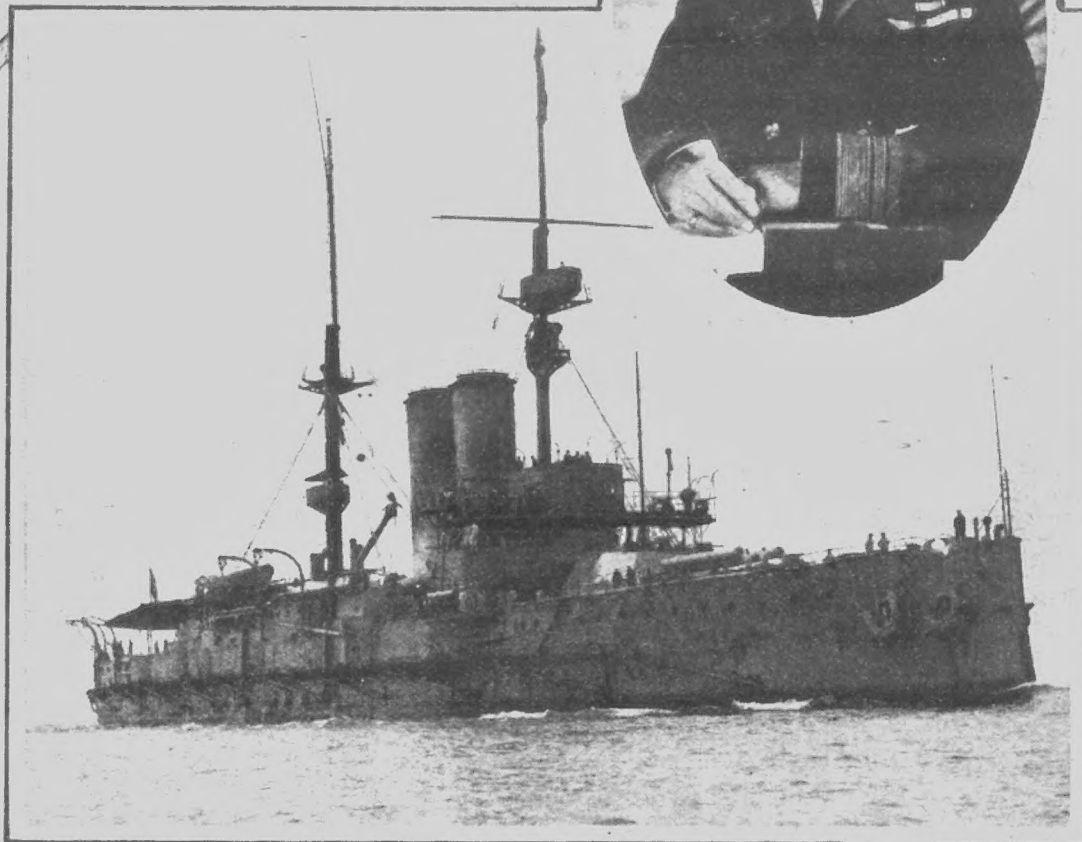
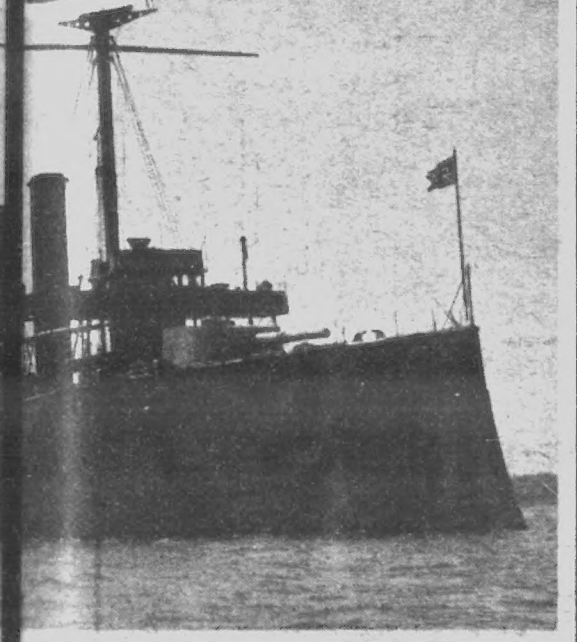
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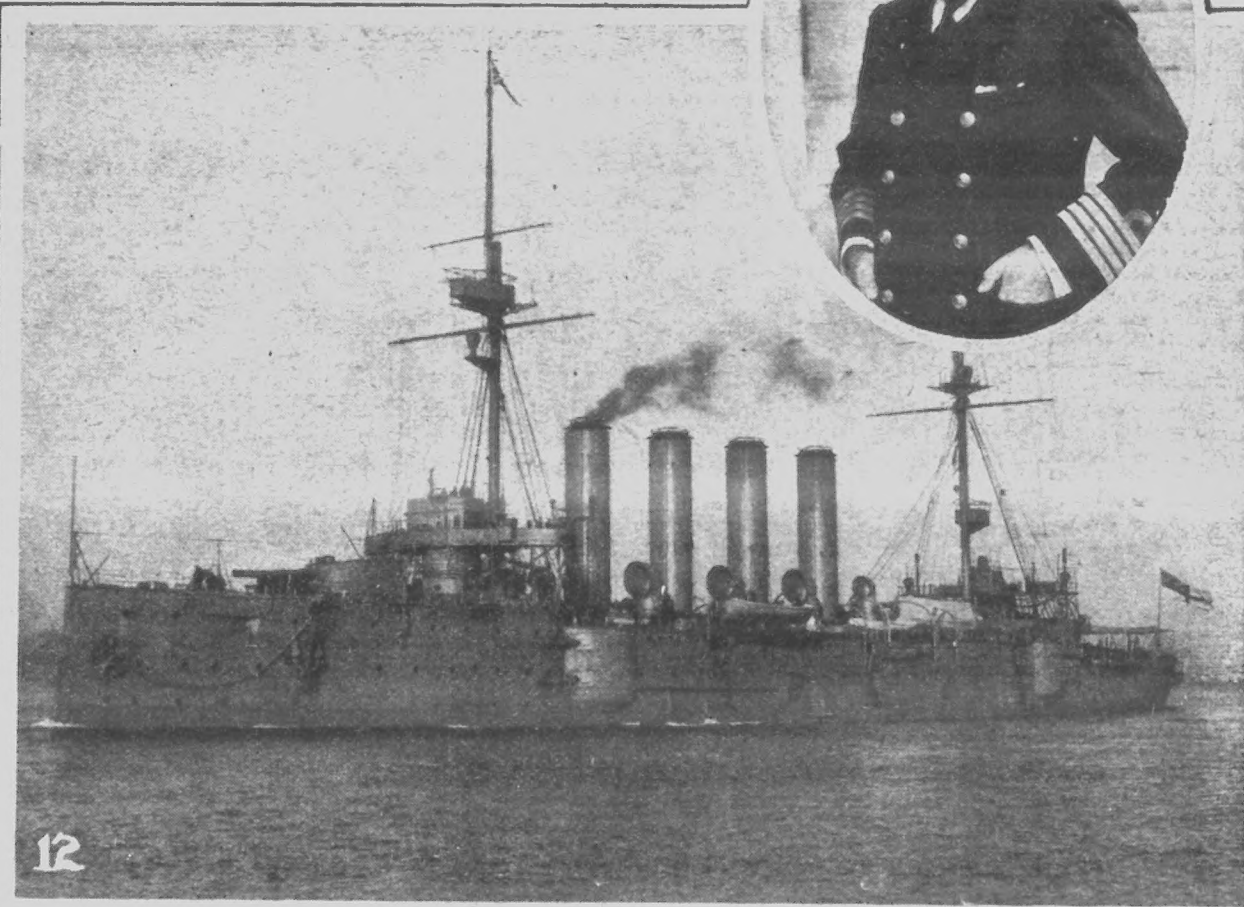
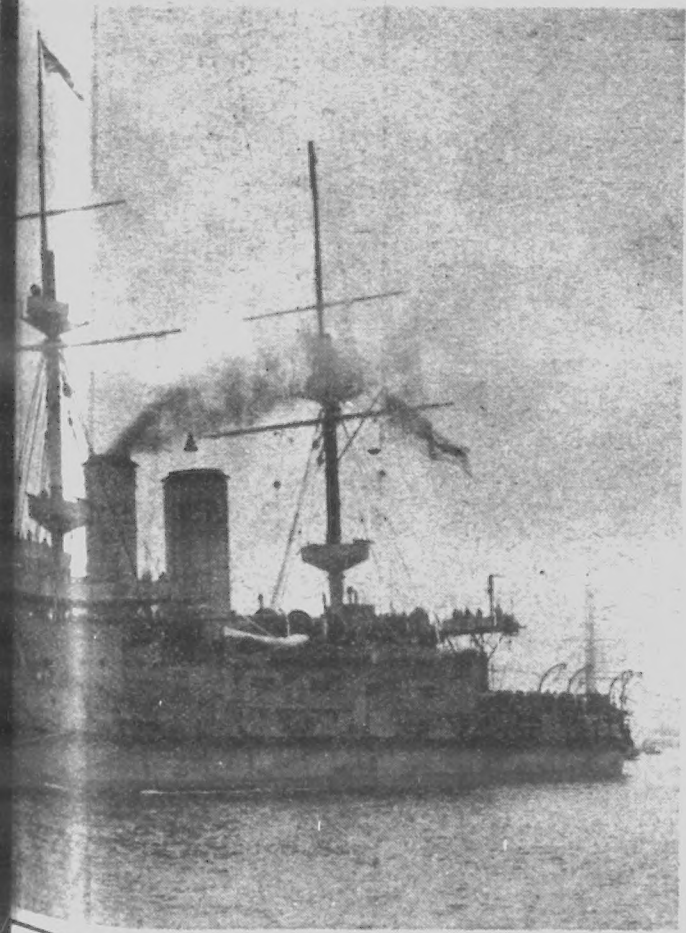
Next week record naval manœuvres will be held off Lagos on the Spanish Coast. Our photographs show:—1. Admiral Sir A. K. Wilson.

8. H.M.S. "Good Hope." 9. Rear-Admiral Bridgeman. 10. H.M.S. "Good Hope."

MANOEUVRES BRITISH NAVY

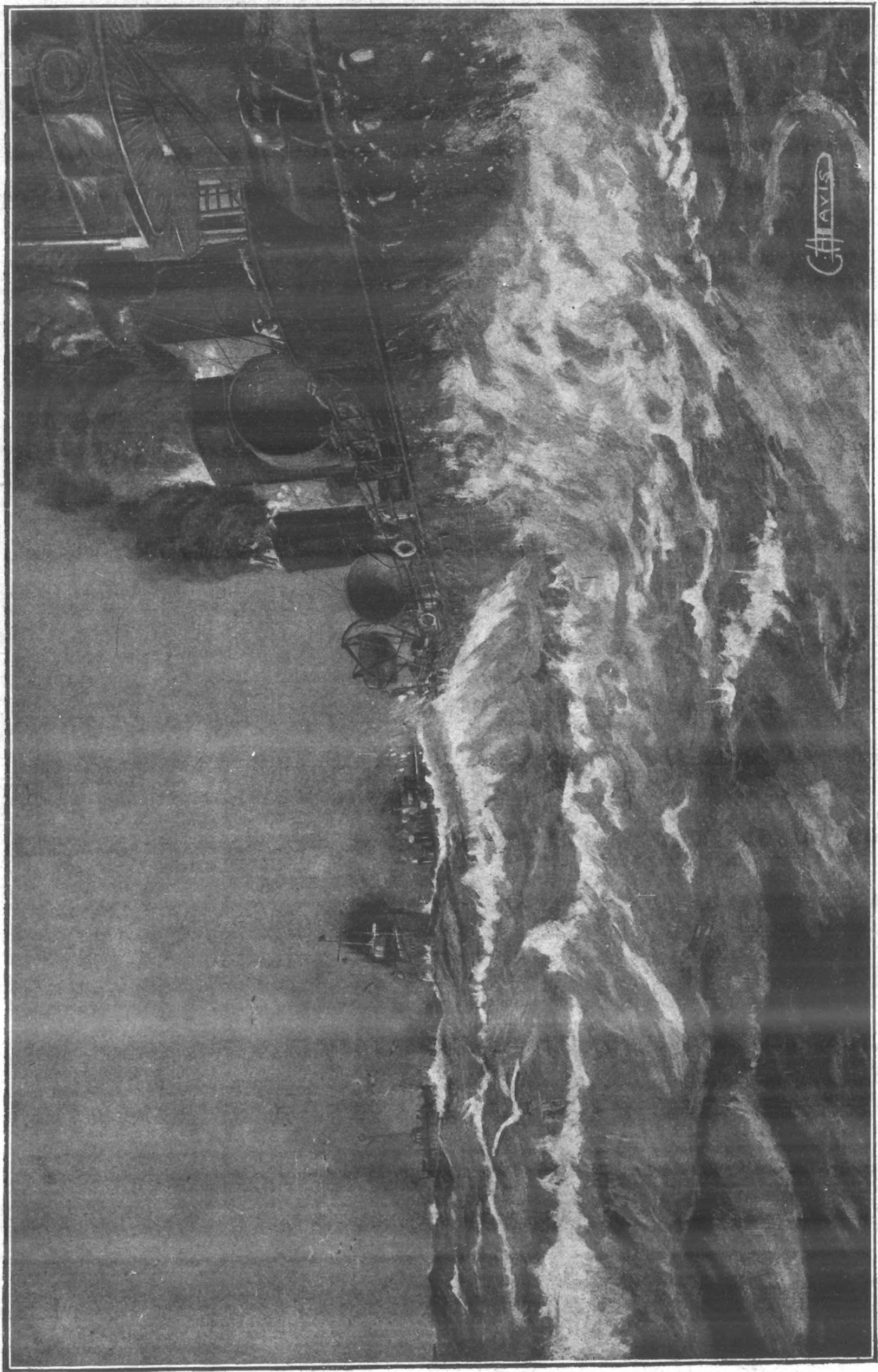


GRAND



Photos, Russell, Cribb, Gale, and Polden.

1. "Exmouth." 2. Prince Louis of Battenberg. 3. H.M.S. "Drake." 4. Admiral May. 5. H.M.S. "King Edward VII." 6. Rear-Admiral Neville.
7. Rear-Admiral Sir H. E. Barry. 8. H.M.S. "Bacchante." 9. "Exmouth." 10. Prince Louis of Battenberg. 11. H.M.S. "Drake." 12. Admiral May. 13. H.M.S. "King Edward VII." 14. Rear-Admiral Neville.



AN EXCITING CONTEST.

Destroyers of the Medway International Flotilla racing round the "Mouse" Lightship at thirty miles an hour.

(Specially drawn for the "P.I.P." by G. H. Davis from sketches made at sea by G. H. Watson.)



Photos, Dover Street Studios.

Miss Ethel Oliver is a charming young lady who is rapidly coming to the front in the theatrical world. She is now playing in "Sindbad" at Drury Lane Theatre. Miss Oliver can act, and not merely look pretty, though she does the latter to perfection, and she should soon be playing leading parts in musical comedy.

WARNING TO THE DEAF.

In a recently published "Treatise on Deafness" there is a most interesting chapter, warning the reader of the "Insidious Nature of Deafness," which should be read by every deaf person. The author, an aural specialist, who has numbered his patients by thousands for years past, in plain words tells of the irreparable mischief caused by neglecting to arrest the progress of this distressing affliction, when once the symptoms appear.

According to this book, which deals also with the author's own discoveries, the causes of deafness and noises in the head are mostly related to conditions affecting the small bones and muscles hidden deeply within the ear. This is so thoroughly explained by interesting descriptions and illustrations that the reader cannot fail to understand how useless must be the many methods of treatment so widely advertised. Given the cause, the author has sought the means of removing it, and, as the result of his researches, recommends a common-sense method of self-treatment which anyone can apply at home. By special arrangement a copy of this book can be obtained post free by anyone naming this paper as reference. All communications should be addressed to Prof. G. Keith-Harvey (Room 730), 117 Holborn, London, E.C.

Free to the Ruptured.

Simple Home Method that has Cured Hundreds Without Pain, Danger or Loss of Time from Work.

A TEST FREE TO ALL.

Rupture can be cured without operation, pain, danger or loss of time. When we say cured, we do not mean to simply retain the rupture, but a cure that allows you to completely discard your truss. To convince you and your ruptured friends that our Discovery actually cures, we want you to test it without expense to yourself. A cure means freedom from pain and suffering, a largely increased physical and mental vigour, a fuller enjoyment of life's blessings and years of comfort and satisfaction added to the length of your life. We offer you a free sample of a treatment that has perfectly cured hundreds of cases. Do not send any money. Give the description of your rupture as outlined in the coupon below and post it to us. Do not neglect this important matter a single day or continue to be tortured any longer by cheap ready-made trusses. This offer is the fairest ever made and should be taken advantage of immediately by all ruptured sufferers.

FREE TEST COUPON.

Mark on a diagram the location of the rupture, answer the questions, then cut out and post this coupon to **WM. S. RICE, R.S., Ltd., (D 450), 8 & 9, Stonecutter Street, London, E.C.**

Are you Ruptured on the right side?	Age
Are you Ruptured on the left side?	Time Ruptured?
Are you Ruptured on both sides?	Does the Rupture pain you?
	Do you wear a truss?

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Address

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Your Great Chance.

Never before has John Noble offered such value as this splendid coat at 7/11. It is cut in the newest and most fashionable and durable material, and is excellently finished in every detail. You cannot possibly make a more useful or attractive purchase. 38 in. long. Every seam is carefully wrapped and bound. Made in elegant light & dark grey Tweeds, good plain grey and black Cloth. Bargain 2/7. Price 7/11; Carr. 6d. ex. Well worth 15/- shirt to match this Coat, 7/6, carriage 5d. extra.

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All John Noble's Patterns Sent Post Free.

JOHN NOBLE, LTD.,

38a Brook St. Mills, MANCHESTER.

Signor Caruso and his Double.

London Restaurateur who bears a Striking Likeness to the great Tenor.

Signor Caruso, the famous tenor singer, has an extraordinary double in Mr. A. Boriani, the manager of the Pall Mall Restaurant, in the Haymarket.

"On one occasion recently," said Mr. Boriani, "I was spending a holiday at the Grand St. Bernard Hospice, Switzerland. It was in the month of September, and the weather in London was very hot. I determined to fly to the mountains in quest of cool, fresh air. On my arrival at Martigny, on my way to Courmayeur, I had the discomfiture of finding that all the seats in the diligence were taken, and I had no alternative but to walk the sixteen miles which separate Grand St. Bernard from Martigny—quite an undertaking for one of my solid proportions. However, I was very hungry, and I made haste to reach the hospice, for, as is well known, at the Grand St. Bernard every tourist, rich or poor, finds free food and lodgings for twenty-four hours.

"There were about four hundred people seated at the table d'hôte



Signor Caruso, the famous tenor.

The Concert on the Liner.

Miss Lamor, the "principal boy" in the Kennington pantomime, tells the following amusing story: "On returning from New York last sum-



M. BORIANI, the famous restaurant manager, who is known as "Caruso Secundo."

mer after a strenuous season with the Shubert Brothers, I wanted a good rest away from all theatrical associations, and therefore booked my cabin on the Hamburg-American liner under an 'incognito.' The usual entertainments took place during the voyage, and, of course, I was asked to contribute to the programme. On one occasion I sang my favourite old Italian songs, but the night of the 'Captain's dinner' something more lively was expected, so I chose a few of the ultra-modern ditties which had made whatever modest reputation I possess in the States. After the concert an excited American rushed up and said: 'Miss (addressing me by my pseudonym), you would make a fortune on the stage. I know all the big managers in London and on the Continent. Allow me to act for you. Why, you sing these songs just like Miss Lamor when I saw her at the Lyric, New York!'

"I thanked my would-be impresario, but declined, saying nothing in this world would induce me to go on the stage. I hope he will forgive my deceitfulness, should he come across this."

A Pretty Principal Girl.

Miss Georgina Middleton, the charming principal girl at Kennington, made her first appearance in a complimentary matinee given to the veteran actor, Mr. Joseph A. Cope, in 1894, when seven years of age, she playing the part of "Princess Hubert"; was engaged by the late Sir Augustus Harris to play "Harold" in the "Derby Winner" and was leading lady in "The Lord of Cromwell." Afterwards she played the theatres for the variety stage, playing in her own sketches for several years at all the London music-halls, being better known in the dramatic comedietta entitled "The Gipsy Princess." She afterwards left the music-halls for musical comedy, playing "Princess Soo-Soo" in "A Chinese Honeymoon," also the title rôle in "The Cingalee," and has for four years been playing principal boy and girl in Mr. Robert Arthur's pantomimes. When at Newport playing in "A Chinese Honeymoon," a fire took place under the stage while Miss Middleton was singing "Egypt," and considerable alarm was caused and only a panic averted.



MISS GEORGINA MIDDLETON.

dinner at the hospice when I entered, and I was astonished at hearing murmurs of 'Caruso, Caruso.' It is he! Three men of different nationalities shook me by the hand and asked me if I recalled when they lunched with me at certain places, and where they had entertained me after concerts. I did my best to make them understand that I was not Caruso.

"The next day, after having spent a very pleasant evening, I tried to book a seat in the diligence for Aosta, but I was too late—all the seats were already taken. Again a long walk was before me, and the people seated comfortably in the diligence laughed heartily at Caruso having to walk. But I was in great good humour and in excellent form, and, although I have no voice to compare with Caruso's, I commenced to sing 'Venite Onoratici,' by Paliacci, and I trilled so lustily that the echo of my voice reverberated through the mountains again and again. Then the passengers were sure I was none other than Caruso."

Prior to becoming one of the proprietors of the Pall Mall Restaurant, Mr. Boriani held important appointments at the Savoy and Carlton Hotels, and in this way became popular with many notable people. He is very proud of his book of autographs of English and American celebrities.

Don't Look Old.—With advancing years greyiness increases. Stop this with LOCKYER'S SULPHUR HAIR RESTORER, which darkens to the former colour and preserves the appearance. LOCKYER'S large Bottles every where.—[ADVT.]



The Lord Mayor of London and Sheriffs have recently paid a state visit to "Humpty Dumpty" at the Kennington Theatre, which is one of the most successful pantomimes produced this year. Recently, Miss Lamor, the charming "Principal Brave Boy," gave a tea at the "Horns," Kennington, to the children taking part in the pantomime. Our first illustration is of Miss Georgina Middleton, the pretty "Principal Girl" of the piece.

BRONCHITIS and Chronic Coughs.

FOUR CHILDREN CURED CATARRHAL BRONCHITIS CURED.
by
Veno's Lightning Cough Cure.
An Interesting Case.



Master Buchanan.

they were all cured in one week by your Cough Cure. I will never be without it. I have given it to most of my friends, because I have so much faith in it. I thought I was going to lose two of my children—they could neither eat nor sleep, but now they can go out in all weathers; they like your Cough Cure, and won't go to bed without it."

Mrs. Buchanan, 89 Raeberry St., Glasgow, writes: "I think it my duty to give you my opinion of VENO'S LIGHTNING COUGH CURE. You could not have given it a better name. It has proved a Lightning Cough Cure to my children with Whooping Cough. They suffered since last April:

Mrs. E. Wood, 75 Bold St., Northwood, Hanley, Staffs, writes: "I feel it incumbent upon me to express my sincere thanks. The doctors pronounced my case Catarrhal Bronchitis: they did me no good. I was confined to bed, and thought every minute I would choke with the accumulation of phlegm in the head and throat. I could not breathe through my nose. I tried different sorts of medicine, besides what the doctors gave me, but I got worse. I began to think there was no cure for me. I had frequently read of your LIGHTNING COUGH CURE, and I was advised to try it. I took six bottles altogether, and every bottle made an improvement, and considering I have been bad for years off and on, the cure is a miracle."



Mrs. E. Wood.

Veno's Lightning Cough Cure is the safest and surest remedy for Bronchitis, Chronic Coughs and Colds, Asthma, Catarrh, and all Chest and Lung Troubles. Of all chemists, 9d., 1s. 1d., and 2s. 9d., or from The Veno Drug Co., Cedar St., Hulme, Manchester.

VENO'S LIGHTNING COUGH CURE

JU-VIS

(ORIGINALLY KNOWN AS "OX CUP")

FOR MAKING
DELICIOUS

BEEF TEA

WITH VALUABLE
VEGETABLE
PROPERTIES ADDED.

"Ju-Vis" is guaranteed to be a pure, wholesome article, made from Extract of Beef, with valuable vegetable properties added, and supplied in the form of Jelly Tablets at 1d. each.

SIMPLY ADD BOILING WATER.



You simply add boiling water to a 1d. Jelly Tablet of "Ju-Vis," when you instantly obtain a delicious Beef Tea, greatly strengthened by valuable nutritive vegetable ingredients.

It is by supplying "Ju-Vis" in jelly tablet form, and thus avoiding the heavy cost of bottles, that this extraordinary value can be given. You have only to try it to find the exceptional quality of the article.

If you have not tried it, send a post-card at once for a free sample.

Sold in 1d., 3d., & 10d. sizes.

G. FOSTER CLARK & CO. (Dept. 254), Maidstone.

A Breakfast Cup for 1d.

JU-VIS

SIMPLY ADD BOILING WATER.

COLEMAN'S

"WINCARNIS"

FOR INFLUENZA.

London is once more in the clutches of influenza. Although the epidemic is being classified as a "mild to medium" visitation, it has without doubt gained ground rapidly enough to inspire a considerable feeling of alarm.

It cannot be too definitely stated that only swift and determined measures can combat the disease. The study of disease involves the study of human nature, not only in its physical, but in its moral phenomena, and one of the most important ideas which the progress of medical science has developed is this:—

"That medicine is one of the methods of relieving or curing it, and that other means besides must be combined with it and other elements brought to bear, both on the corporal and mental nature in order to promote recovery and restore the natural stamina."

Those who at once "give up," as the expression is, when sickness seizes them, are really more likely to die than those whose will battles against the destroyer; no one can endure the brooding over his own ailments. Despondency helps disease.

The prevention of influenza is just as important as the cure, in fact more so. Influenza seems to have the property of picking out the weak point in a person's constitution. The safeguard would therefore seem to be in invigoration, and the best invigorator is undoubtedly "Wincarnis," the delicious, nutritious restorative.



THE WORLD'S INVIGORATOR.

It has been stated by authorities of colleges and universities that those students who followed a simple course of living, both as to eating and general care of the body, have by the aid of COLEMAN'S "WINCARNIS" been able to do more and better work than the less sagacious students who have been content to pursue an ulterior course of living. Health follows "Wincarnis."

A SAFEGUARD.

Dr. SPENCER THOMSON says:—

"The true element of strength lies in the tissues of the body receiving and utilising sufficient nutriment for their requirements. To use a simile, the machine must be strong in all its parts, and its moving power adequate to its requirements, to constitute a well-balanced machine. Exactly so with the human machine—the supply of proper nutriment, and its presence in the blood are so intimately connected, that they may be regarded as one—and the great source of strength. Without good blood, and plenty of it, neither muscle, nerve, nor any other constituent of the body can be in its best state of healthy efficiency. In the healthy constitution, all the tissues of the body receive and utilise nutriment sufficient for their requirements." "Wincarnis" consolidates all the nutritive faculties by invigoration of the digestive and assimilative processes.

GEO. BLACK, M.B. (Edin.),

Author of "First Aid in Sudden Illness," says:—

"To prevent and ward off disease, to effect restoration to health, more or less speedy, in those who are temporarily stricken down by any ailment to which flesh is heir, is the highest mission of scientific research." It is a pleasant reflection that the nursing of the sick is now assisted to the advantage of both patient and nurse by such a benign and delicious restorative as Coleman's "Wincarnis." It does not claim to cure disease, but simply to supply strength and vigour to overcome it.

SAMPLE BOTTLE FREE.

Send three penny stamps to pay cost of carriage and we will send you a sample bottle free of charge.

Name

Address

P.I.P., February 9, 1907.

Sign the Coupon and send to Coleman & Co., Ltd., Norwich.

TO RETAIN HEALTH, SEND COUPON TO COLEMAN & CO., LTD., WINCARNIS WORKS, NORWICH.

THE WORLD OF PASTIME.

FOOTBALL.

Everything else, with the exception of the Rugby International game at Inverleith, was overshadowed last Saturday by the second round of the English Cup. Nearly all the ties promised well, but it is significant that only two visiting teams won outright, these being, curiously enough, the clubs from Liverpool, the side that bears that name beating Oldham Athletic, while Everton proved successful over West Ham United at Upton Park. I saw the latter game, and it struck me that the holders of the English Cup will have to do far better if they wish to retain the most-coveted trophy in existence. That they were superior to West Ham no one with an open mind would deny, but there was a little too much mechanical work observable. Still, that might have been due to the peculiarities of the ground. Certainly no better half-back play could be wished for than that given by the Evertonians' middle line, Taylor being a host in himself.

Taken altogether, the Southern clubs came out of the ordeal fairly well, but six of their number were among the slain, and five others were called upon to fight again in mid-week. Woolwich Arsenal had Bristol City for opponents at Manor Field, Plumstead, and a fine forceful game resulted from the meeting. Always brimful of excitement, but somewhat lacking in skill so far as shooting was concerned, sums up the game. The Arsenal were just about the better side by the score of two goals to one, which landed them into the third round.

The Crystal Palace demonstrated that their victory over Newcastle United was not a fluke by drawing with Fulham at Craven Cottage, and a good judge who saw the game assures me that the Palace side were quite as good as the Southern League champions. Tottenham Hotspur may be considered to have done well to draw with Blackburn Rovers at Ewood Park, and they had the further satisfaction of sharing an additional "gate" at White Hart Lane on Thursday.

Millwall had to face Bristol Rovers at the Western city, and the East-enders came a bad cropper. Three goals without a response was a heavy beating for a team with such a goal-scoring record as the North Greenwich club. One of the surprises of the round was the defeat of Middlesbrough by Brentford at Griffin Park, the team with the "star" forward line meeting with a stubborn defence that quite nonplussed them. Parsonage was especially good, and Hagan's goal was very cleverly obtained. The game between Bolton Wanderers and Aston Villa attracted the biggest "gate" of the round, and resulted in a division of £1,500. The Villa were never really dangerous, and Bolton won easily by two goals to nil.

Portsmouth's defeat by Barnsley by one goal to nil was unexpected, but the game was played in Yorkshire, and only those who know the ground can fully understand the difficulties

it presents to men who have not played on it previously. Bury were fortunate to beat New Brompton by a goal scored with the last kick of the match at Gigg Lane, and Bradford City had to extend themselves to beat their visitors, Accrington Stanley, by the narrow margin of one goal to lose.

West Bromwich Albion, who had the advantage of playing at home, beat Norwich City by a goal scored in the first few minutes. Derby County had a single goal win over Lincoln City, and the encounter between Liverpool and Oldham Athletic yielded an exactly similar result. Southampton drew with Sheffield Wednesday, each side scoring once, and a goal-less draw was the outcome



GOAT WHICH HAS CAUSED A LAWSUIT: MOST TALKED-OF ANIMAL IN FRANCE.

Mme. Poisson, a widow, residing in the Seine et Marne department, has had an experience in the city which will result in a curious claim being made against her. She came to Paris to collect her dividends, and having obtained them, proceeded to her relatives in the Rue de Valenciennes. On the way she became a little curious as to the notes she had received, and thought she would like to look at them. One of the notes slipped from her fingers and fell to the ground. At that moment a goat, on the look-out for unconsidered trifles, snatched up the note and promptly swallowed it. Mme. Poisson seized the goat, inquired who was its owner, and then led the animal to M. Deriaz, of Lévallois Perret. M. Deriaz was told what had occurred. "And, of course, I want my note," said the widow. M. Deriaz loved his goat, but he was not an unreasonable man; he saw that a banknote was of more importance than the animal, and he did not hesitate as to the course to be taken. The goat was led to the Vaugirard abattoir, where it was put to death. The stomach was ripped up, and the banknote, torn to pieces, was found and given to the widow. Naturally M. Deriaz seeks to be indemnified for the sacrifice of his goat. Apparently the widow does not see where the indemnity should come in, for a lawsuit is imminent.

of the meeting between Luton and Sunderland on the Bedfordshire club's ground. Burslem Port Vale gave another of their extra special displays at Cobridge, Notts County being rather lucky to make a drawn game at two goals each.

The draw for the third round was made on Monday, and some excellent games will be seen on February 23rd. Everton will probably find Bolton Wanderers difficult to overcome, but the Arsenal ought to have a fair margin in their favour at the end of their game with Bristol Rovers, who, like their neighbours, Bristol City, have to run the gauntlet at Plumstead. Liverpool, with the advantage

of ground, should beat Bradford City, but the remainder of the ties afford so much food for reflection that prophecy is best left alone.

Naturally, in face of the Cup ties the League programme was limited. There were only two matches in the first division, these being between Newcastle United and Manchester United, and Sheffield Wednesday and Preston North End. The former game was won easily by Newcastle, who scored five goals without a response, and North End suffered defeat by the Sheffielders by three goals to one. Leicester Fosse, playing on their own ground, drew with Chelsea in the second league, and they have an excellent chance of accompanying the Stamford Bridge club into the first division in April.

Scotland beat Wales in the "Rugger" international, but only by three points, the final score being two tries (six points) to a penalty goal (three points). Scotland were

"P.I.P." Farmer and Gardener.

Special Specialities.

Are there such? We think that pork is one—young pork, that is; not stores kept on to eat their heads off, but a quick turnover of two and a half litters every year of each sow kept, and never a three-months-old piglet on the place. Winter chickens are another. We do not mean a big drove or two of them autumn hatched and winter housed and fed, to come in for March and April only. We mean a regular course of hatching and rearing from October till May, and the home fattening of every bird reared. We mean an acquaintance with a salesman who is well worth knowing, so to speak, kept up when he most values it. Turkeys are a third. Table rabbits a good fourth. Of the cultural specialties we are not so sure. The tomato used to be our swear-by. We would hang our coat on a gooseberry bush for a safe and steady special stand-by as soon as anything.

Incubator v. Broody Hens.

"One can start and work an incubator at any time. One has, more often than not in mid-winter, to keep the eggs we meant to set waiting for the broody hen to speak for them." So argued a neighbour of ours last December when he was getting his incubator up to steady at 100 deg. The remark was quite true. All the same, we much prefer the broody hen at this time of the year. It is our plan when hens go broody in December, as some of ours do, to keep them as long as we can if the eggs we specially long to place under them are not yet laid. And we had better do that than spoil 100 or 200 eggs (the least of the losses) by losing our chickens in such a blizzard as we experienced last Christmas. No, it was not our own loss, but we heard of barrow loads of dead chickens lying in heaps that had had to come forth incubator-wise, and met with no foster-mother to take charge of, and comfort them, on their arrival. What a pity! Ah, well, one may say that. But when the market demands are great, and the chicken-fattens have standing contracts to fill, what are the rearers to do? So we make an offer of advice in bringing forward broody hens. Is it worth while trying? Read back again and tell us first whether anything in this experience applies to you. In October you shall take hens which are known to have the true brooding instinct, and that have got over their moult. You shall put them on to forcing food—barley meal, poultry, spice, cooked butcher's meat, and such like. You shall house them warm. You shall force them thus to get up an abnormal body-heat. They have no ovary of eggs ready as yet. What then will happen? They become broody. Now once a hen becomes broody, she requires no more forcing. She only needs to be well fed. She will not forward the egg ovary once you get her on to a nest of eggs. And even if she should come on to lay when the chickens are quite young, she will not tire of her brood. "Valuable bird!" say you. Well, that is so; but what about the hint? Is it worth while?

Seasonable Brevities.

A chick in the coop is worth two eggs in the nest, so keep your coops dry and clean. Where you dig in snow you will never grow onions, therefore let the sun warm the ground first; there is no such hurry.

Wasp-berries are all kinds of fruit. Do what you can to find and kill the hidden-away females this month, and so make the broods more scarce next summer.

Short reckonings make long friends, as the dog said when he caught the sow by the ear every time she got into the garden, which reminds us, anent sows, that:

"In January farrow they may.

In February they must,

If you like plenty every day,

And never go on trust."

The latter brevity implies that it is the best time in all the year to buy pigs in, or to have them to hand already; and here is another, which only country folk will understand:

"If you mean to buy a pig,

Buy a pig with hair on;

Every hair a penny a pair,

So buy a pig with hair on."

You put sticky stuff on paper to catch flies; but it is a much better occupation during this month to put grease bands on your fruit trees to catch moths.

Twice 'glen costs nowt, as they say in Cumberland; so take this advice gratis, but, at the same time, buy an extra P.I.P. to give to your neighbour.

DARBY AND JOAN.

Little-Known Saints.

The best postcards were sent in by A. J. Morris, 55 Limes Avenue, New Southgate.

Miss L. E. Edwards, 57 Edith Avenue, Mt. Gold, Plymouth.

Mrs. E. Bill, 3 Lower High Street, Stourbridge, Worcestershire.

Miss N. Hersee, London Road, Arundel, Sussex.

Most Popular Songs.

The best postcards were sent in by W. Young, Ivydene, Kingston Road, Leatherhead.

J. H. Morgan, Acklam Road, Old Linthorpe, Middlesbrough.

Mrs. E. L. Pearson, 125 Ivanhoe Road, Denmark Park, S.E.

Edwyn Leatham, 141 New Road, Ham Common, Surrey.



BERNHARDT'S RESOLVE, Will be Decorated as Actress or not at all.

M. Briand, Minister of Public Instruction, sent for Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, and informed her that the Council of the Legion of Honour had again refused to decorate her as an actress. The Minister offered to obtain for her a decoration as manageress of her theatre or as a sculptor, but Mme. Bernhardt replied that she would be decorated as an actress or not at all. M. Briand replied that she was quite right, and that he would redouble his efforts to get the council to render her justice. The honour, he added, was merely delayed. M. Catulle Mendès, the famous poet and dramatist, writes to the "Journal," urging that an agitation should be started by the newspapers, irrespective of party, in favour of the great actress, and suggests that by petitions and other representations made by the various literary and artistic groups the unanimous opinion of the people in favour of Mme. Bernhardt should be made known.

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To any person who can supply the correct names of these two well-known Towns, and fulfill conditions below, we offer our £3 Lady's SOLID GOLD WATCH, stamped, fully jewelled, as a FREE GIFT. (Silver Watches are presented to Gents.)

Send your attempt on a sheet of paper, together with stamped addressed envelope for reply, to FELLOWS & CO., Grosvenor Buildings, Steelhouse Lane, Birmingham. The winner is required to purchase a Chain from us to wear with Watch. The name of this paper must be mentioned. Prize-winners of last Competition were: MISS ANNIE DAVIES, Most House Farm, Minden, nr. Coventry; MR. A. COULTHARD, Fatfield, by Washington, Co. Durham.

All communications respecting Advertisements in the "Penny Illustrated Paper" should be addressed to the Advertisement Manager, 172 Strand, London, W.C.

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Certain Cure for Corns

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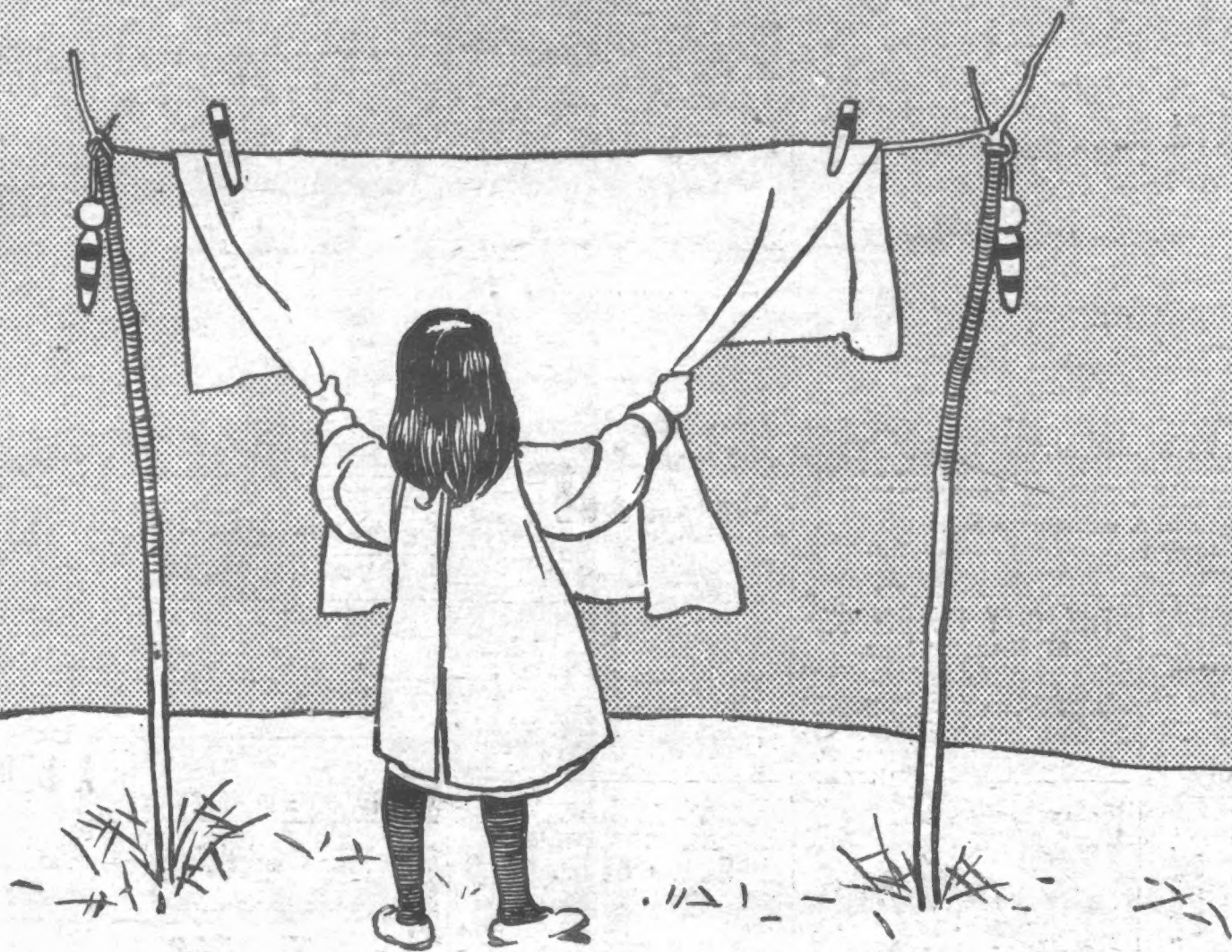
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